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# Hamilton Life

HAMILTON LOOKS AT THE WAR
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Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Friday, June 14, 1940

Vol. XLII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 25

# Board Changes Freshman Mathematics Requirement

## Hamilton Will Grant Only Arts Degree In Course

## WEBER PROFESSOR

### Language Set-up Modified; Seven Men to Compose Athletic Council

At its annual spring meeting, held this afternoon in Buttrick Hall, the Board of Trustees voted its approval of President W. H. Cowley's proposals for changes in the college curriculum.

The trustees action has these three main effects upon the Hamilton curriculum:

1. It does away with the degree of Bachelor of Science as offered by the college in the past and substitutes a straight B. A. system. The same subjects will be still offered by the college but they will now lead only to the Arts degree and not to either a B. A. or B. S. In the past the only difference between the two degrees had been that to receive the B. A. degree, students had to take a course in either Greek or Latin.

2. Mathematics is no longer compulsory for freshman.

3. Hamilton's "double barrel" language requirement, which, it was reported, had been in effect since 1812, was abolished. Freshmen will no longer be required to take two languages, but must, however, take one language until they are "proficient" at it. Just what "proficient" means, could not be learned today, but it was rumored that this word will be construed by a faculty committee.

Further action by the trustees was the formation of a seven man Athletic Council, to be composed of four faculty members, two alumni, and one undergraduate. The alumni are to be chosen by the Alumni Council and the student, a senior, is to be picked by the Student Council.

The trustees also announced that they had promoted instructors Nile and Johnston to assistent

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## Pentagon Taps Five In Annual Ceremony

Class of '41, members of Pentagon were tapped by the five graduating members in chapel, Friday, May 31.

The newly chosen men are Willard B. Eddy, Joseph P. Mangan, Laurence P. Miller, John T. Symes, Jr., and Willis F. Weeden.

Eddy is a member of the Quadrangle Club, D. T., Was Los, the Honor Court, the Student Council, Psi Upsilon, and has just been elected track captain for next season.

Mangan is a member of Quadrangle, Was Los and the choir, is feature editor of **Hamilton Life,** and president of the Charlatans and the Newman Club. He is also head cheerleader.

Besides being the newly elected president of the Student Council Miller is a member of Was Los, the choir, and Alpha Delta Phi. He is also a letterman in golf, hockey, and football.

Symes is a member of the Honor Court, Dean's List, and is active in debating. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Weeden has upheld the honor of Delta Upsilon in Quadrangle, D. T., Was Los, and is also a star end of the football team.

## *Buff and Blue Banner To Be Unveiled*

The large buff and blue Hamilton banner which the Class of 1940 is giving the college as its class gift arrived Wednesday and was hung in the New Gymnasium. The banner, 46 feet long and 11½ feet high, will be unveiled at the senior ball tonight.

Ralph E. Hansmann is chairman of the Gift Committee. Other member of the committee are Wesley D. Sprague and Charles D. Keane.

## Choir Will Sing This Week-end

The Commencement week-end choir concert will take place Sunday afternoon in the chapel at 5:00 o'clock. The concert has been an annual event for over twenty years, and this year is expected to be as excellent as it has been during previous commencements.

The program, as it has been drawn up by Paul Adee Fancher, director of the choir, consists of eleven selections, almost all of which have been presented at previous times.

The concert begins with a group of four selections: "Kyrie" by Beethoven, "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" by Gounod, and "O, Sing Unto the Lord" by Purcell.

The second part of the program is made up of four negro spirituals: "Crucifixus Aria", "Wade in de Water", "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho", and "Have You Got Good Religion?". Three selections of Bach will bring the concert to a close: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", "Komm Susser Tod", and "Cum Sancto Spiritu".

Thomas F. O'Donnell, '42, is scheduled to sing solo parts in both Gounod's "Benedictus" and "Have You Got Good Religion?". Richard E. Griffith will sing solo in "Crucifixus Aria." The organist will be Roosevelt Jones of Utica.

## Steve Kelly Wins Merrill Award

### Presented to Senior Who "Best Typifies Highest Ideals of Hamilton"

The award of the James Soper Merrill Prize to Stephen E. Kelly was announced by Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College, in the final chapel Wednesday morning.

The James Soper Merrill Prize, a gold watch, is awarded at commencement time through the generosity of James P. Soper, Jr., of the class of 1911 to that member of the graduating class "who, in character and influence has best typified the highest ideals of the college". The faculty, assisted by a ballot among members of the senior class, designate the recipient of the award.

Steve Kelly came to Hamilton from his home in Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey after attending the Ridgewood, N. J., High School. His unusual talent and ability for leadership were recognized while he attended secondary school. Upon graduating from Ridgewood High, he was awarded the Frank A. Thayer Prize for Good Citizenship, the highest honor of that school. The Thayer Prize was also a gold watch. Kelly now lives in New York City.

A member of Theta Delta Chi, Kelly has been active in athletics and other extra curricular activities on the campus. For three years, he has played soccer with the varsity club. The winter of his junior and senior years were occupied with intercollegiate fencing and he won many points in the epee. As a junior, he was assistant manager of the tennis team and in his final year earned a letter as manager. He was also affiliated with the band and the Charlatans. In his second year, he was a member of the gym fund committee. As a freshman, he was elected to Quadrangle and

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## *Trout Are Where You Find 'Em -- If at All, Says Professor Hauch*

"It is easier to catch them where they are than where they are not," said Professor Edward F. Hauch with a wry smile referring to his favorite sport, trout fishing.

He said in recent years it had become more and more difficult to find trout, particularly the brook trout, for many of the streams had been fished out. But he said that was far from the only reason for the scarcity of the trout. Incidentally, the state stocks many of the streams. He said that the pollution of streams by industries and the clearing away of underbrush around the streams both helped to make brook trout scarce. It seems that the clearing away of the underbrush around the streams deprives the brook trout of the shady pools that are ordinarily his habitat and allows the sun to beat down on the water to such an extent that the water become too hot for him. But added Professor Hauch, "You can find them if you know where they are." He elucidated this by making an analogy. He compared the habits of the trout with those of the starling. It seems that the starling has a wide-spread distribution throughout this part of the country, but that it is almost impossible to find one unless the whereabouts of a whole flock is known. Similarly if one trout is found, then a whole school will be found. To illustrate this point Professor Hauch told about a day's hike that he had gone on one day last July. All that day he had not bothered to fish, for the stream was an open one, and the sun was beating on the water. But toward nightfall he came upon a place where another stream joined the West Canada Creek, the creek along which he had been hiking, and he saw above that junction a pool. Immediately Professor Hauch hiked up to the pool and within a half an hour he had caught six brook trout. This pool was an ideal one for trout because it was shady and evidently fed by a spring. The reasons that the trout like a place fed by a spring are two. In the first place the spring makes the water temperature cold enough for the trout, and secondly, it is the habitat for the food that trout eat.

Professor Hauch concluded by saying that he wished he had an opportunity to go down to the Oriskany Creek to fish for brown trout, for the time of the year and the weather was ideal, but that such things as faculty meetings and the marking of papers were continually taking up his time.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, June 14th**

3:00 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

4:00 p. m. McKinney Prize Declamation Contest in the Chapel.

8:15 p. m. Play by the Charlatans in the Hall of Commons.

11:00 p. m. Senior Ball in the new Gymnasium.

**Alumni Day**
**Saturday, June 15th**

All day—An Alumni Golf Tournament under the direction of an Alumni Committee, headed by Dr. J. Frederick Folley, Jr., '30, will be held during Saturday. Teeing off will be permitted not later than 5 p. m. Details may be had under the marquee or at the first tee.

12:00 M. Luncheon in the New Gymnasium for alumni, seniors, fathers of seniors, and the Faculty. At this luncheon the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni will be held.

2:30 p. m. Baseball Game. Alumni vs. Varsity on the Baseball Diamond.

4:00—6:00 p. m. President's Reception for all alumni, undergraduates, and guests in the Library.

The evening has been reserved for dinners and meetings of the reunion classes. Arrangements for these events were made by class secretaries.

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## Charlatans to Present "The Rope" Tonight

The Charlatans will close a highly successful year with the presentation of the three-act murder mystery "The Rope" in the Hall of Commons at 8:30 tonight.

The play, under the capable direction of Wentworth D. Fling, Romance Language Instructor, concerns two murderers who stuffed their victim into a large chest, and then gave his relative and best friends a dinner party. The play is unusual, and the dialogue is filled with constant shifts between humor and tenseness.

Larry Spellman, '43, plays the part of William Brandon, the clever villian, who wants to murder only to satisfy his desire to commit a perfect crime. Otis Bigelow, '43, plays the part of his cohort, Grannillo who loses courage as the action proceeds while William Klump, '43, plays the part of Ruppert Cadell, the lame poet who traps the murderer.

Anthony A. Schepsis, '42, will portray the Italian servant, Luigi. Thomas Colby, '42, and Mrs. Robert G. Minor as Kenneth Raglan and Lelia Arden provide the love interest. Anthony E. Sega, '41, plays the part of Sir Johnstone-Kentley, father of Ronald, the Oxford student who has been murdered. Mrs. George H. Cameron, playing the part of Mrs. Debenham, Sir Johnstone-Kentley's sister, along with her brother, gets into the way of both the murderers and their nemesis.

The setting, a room in a flat in Mayfair, has been designed by Mr. Fling, who has done many of the sets for the productions of the Little Theatre Group of Clinton.

The committee in charge of properties and sound and light effects consists of: John H. Gardner, 3rd, '41; Philip R. Bartram, '41; Joseph P. Mangan, '41; David R. Cummins, '41.

"The Rope" was first produced in London in 1929 with Brian Aherne in the leading role. It was written by Patrick Hamilton, an Englishman, and has been produced successfully many times.

To add to the mystery effect, the windows of the Commons have been darkened with tar paper so that light will not spoil the atmosphere as the play begins.

# 95 Seniors to Be Granted Bachelor Degrees Monday

## Scholarship Winners For Past Year Designated

## 29 ARE RECIPIENTS

### Students Will Get Awards From the President At Ceremonies

Last Wednesday in the last week-day chapel of the year, Registrar Wallace B. Johnson announced the prizes and honors for the year 1939-1940 as decided by the faculty. The awards will be made Monday morning at the Commencment Exercises. Unless excused by Dean Ristine, all those receiving awards must be present. The following is a list of prizes and honors as announced.

William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing—No award.

Seventy-second McKinney Prize Debate—first, Boris H. Klosson; second, William E. Griffith.

Squires Prize in Philosophy—W. E. Griffith.

Darling Prize in American History—Robert M. Langdon.

Putnam Prize in American History—Robert W. Forbush.

Tompkins Prizes in Mathematics—Philip R. Bartram, Robert P. Rich.

Holbrook Prize in Biology—Robert L. Bacon.

Underwood Prize in Chemistry—Peter F. Warfield.

Norton Foundation Prize in Physics—Robert H. Heidner.

Geology Prize—George Phair.

Benjamin Walworth Arnold Scholarships—Class of 1941: Maurice C. Clifford. Class of 1942: Joseph B. Watrous. Class of 1943; Willis C. Barnes.

Maynard Entrance Prize—Donald M. Watkin.

Brockway Entrance Prize—William Archibald, III.

James Soper Merrill Prize—Steven E. Kelly.

Root Fellowship in Science—

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*Valedictorian*

Murray D. Shepp

## Annual Honors Are Announced

At the last chapel service of the year held last Wednesday morning, Wallace B. Johnson read the list of seniors who had won departmental and scholarship honors for the year of 1939-1940, as well as those who had won scholastic honors for various courses.

Murray D. Shepp, West Forest Hills, N. Y., was named Valedictorian of the class of 1940, and Richard C. Missbach of Upper Montclair, N. J., Salutorian.

**Department Honors**

Biology: Bacon, Nevin, and Rockwell.

Chemistry: Heidner, Kolb, and Warfield.

Economics: Missbach, Heidner, and Nevin.

English Literature: LaForce.

Ethics and Religion: Howe.

Geology: Phair.

German: Missbach.

History: W. E. Griffith.

Mathematics: Gouge, Kolb, Shepp, and Warfield.

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## Honorary Degrees Will Be Given to Seven At Graduation

## MINER TO GET M.A.

### Alumni-Senior Luncheon to Be in New Gymnasinm Saturday Noon

Hamilton's 128th Commencement Monday morning will see one of the college's largest classes receiving diplomas, with 36 seniors graduating with the Bachelor of Arts degree and 59 graduating with the Bachelor of Science degree. Seven honorary degrees will be conferred at this time, as well as one Master of Arts degree.

Honoring Professor William Pierce Shepard, retiring head of Hamilton's romance language department, with the degree of Litt. D., the college will also confer honorary degrees upon Lucius Littauer, Frederick Coykendall, Rev. Alexander Thompson, Dr. Sylvester M. Lambert, Ray P. Snyder, and Frederick C. Walcott.

Robert G. Miner, Hamilton, '34, will receive the degree of Master of Arts in English and history.

Main change in the week-end schedule is the luncheon of alumni, seniors, fathers of seniors and faculty, to be held in the new gymnasium Saturday noon. The luncheon had been held in the Commons in previous years.

Getting under way Friday afternoon with the meeting of trustees, the Commencement program includes the McKinney Prize Declamation in the chapel at four Friday, the Charlatans' production of "The Rope" in Commons at 8:30, and the senior ball in the new gymnasium at 11. This is the first college dance held in the new building.

All day Saturday, alumni will be teeing off for the alumni golf tournament, under the direction of Dr. J. Frederick Folley, Jr., '30. Alumni return to Hamilton athletics again as a team of them face the varsity on the baseball

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## *Winters' New Dive Startles Profs, Wives, and Kiddies at Faculty Dip*

Featured by Coach Winters' surprising new dive, the one-and-a-half front somersault with belly smacker included (at no extra cost), Wally Johnson's snake-like entrance into the eastern end of the pool, and sundry snortings and blowings, the faculty took a dip Tuesday night in the new gymnasium pool.

Rumor hath it that Coach Weber, among other things, found himself repeatedly flying off the lower board with his trunks going down a bit faster than the baseball mentor. Casting away modern improvements such as elastic belts, the coach finally reverted to a hunk of rope to preserve his dignity.

Dr. Butcher, knight errant of the low board, roared to the end of the platform at full steam at one stage of the game. Perhaps changing plans almost in mid-air, the baldness-soother, neverthless, wasn't able to change his direction. His smack was heard in Timbuctoo.

Wally Johnson's method of entrance to the well chlorinated water was described by one watcher as a crawl. Letting himself down by his hands, the college secretary slipped into the water with no more splash than a comma.

At the deep end of the pool Dr. Blythe's dives were so fast no one could tell what they were. Spectators noted one, however, a handstand. Opinions differed as to whether the ex-Harverford star went in frontward or otherwise.

Dr. Hess, instructing son Carol in the tricks of diving, used the hold-by-the-ankle philosophy, and Mrs. Moore proved herself one of the best swimmers and divers among the diverse wives of faculty members.

Out of the test tube into the pool went Dr. Sutherland, who is also quite a boy in the water. Dr. Hess, taking time off from his instruction with Carol, proved his ability on the low board.

Johnny Starr, pool guard, reported that no one needed help during the party. Johnny, who also took part in a diving exhibition here at the faculty-senior party, demonstrated among other dives a "spotter", which consisted of a back flip on the high board coupled with a one and a half frontward into the water.

Spectators among the faculty and families watched the splash from the gallery.

In spite of all, however, and even though son Luke was present, the pool missed Dr. Bonham. Perhaps the alligators down south had developed a mistrust of swimming pools in the head of the history department.

## Pi Delt Elects White Head for Next Year

Richard S. White, '41, was elected president of the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at the annual initiation of the group held Thursday, May 30, at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Other officers elected are Robert Rich, vice-president; David R. Cummins, secretary; and Joseph P. Mangan, treasurer. New members elected at the meeting include Harold V. Y. Caldwell, '40; David R. Cummins, Joseph P. Mangan, George E. Ogilvie, James A. Henderson, Robert E. Peach, Sinon O'Neil, David Millner, '41, and George Tillman, '42.

Edgar M. Glenn, '40, retiring president of the chapter, and Lewis B. Rock, '40, retiring secretary, spoke on the aims and purposes of the society, which attempts to further collegiate journalism and publications.

Members of the chapter previously initiated include Lewis B. Rock, Edgar M. Glenn, George L. Barton, Ralph E. Hansmann, George H. Day, Henry B. Sanson, David R. Tomlinson, Boris H. Klosson, Richard S. Missbach, '40, and Richard S. White and Robert Rich, '41.

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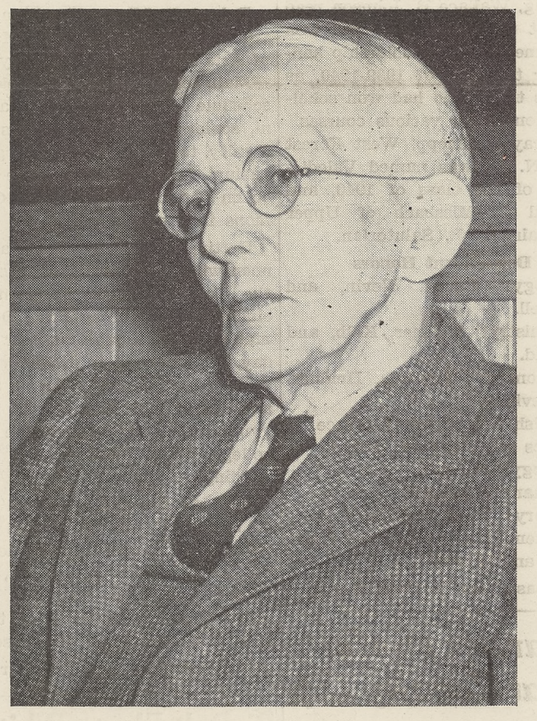

## WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD

When Dr. Shepard retires from the faculty this spring, he will take with him the good wishes of the whole Hamilton community, to say nothing of the four decades of Hamilton men that he has known. With his retirement, Dr. Shepard takes from the Hill something which is very hard to replace, the personality of a cultured gentleman, kept young over a period of almost half a century by constant contact with youth, and with this contact, Dr. Shepard has always been able to understand youth and its problems. He has always seemed to us, as he has to the thousands of Hamilton men who have known him, a wise counsellor and a true friend.

"Bill Shep" has given more to Hamilton than she can ever repay, more than we can possibly enumerate in these columns. Everyone realizes the honor that he has brought the college by his uncompromising scholarliness and his unstinted devotion to the interests of Hamilton. But the most important thing which he has given us, as we see it, is something less easy to define. We refer to the vivid personality which has made three generations of returning alumni ask, "How is Bill Shep?". We refer to the modesty with which "Shep" has received all honors heaped on him for his unusually expert work in the French language and for his ability to convey to others his knowledge and enthusiasm.

This week-end the college will honor him with a degree. We know of no man who so richly deserves such recognition. We cannot help but feel that "Shep's" retirement isn't really that, for we are sure that he will always keep his interest in his Alma Mater. This week-end hundreds of Hamilton men will congratulate "Shep" on his degree and wish him many happy years in his retirement. We would like to add our congratulations and good wishes.

# Hamilton Life Presents Symposium on European Conflict

**Editor's Note:**

*Hamilton Life presents on this page a symposium of campus opinion regarding the European war. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the paper, for the purpose of the forum is not to take sides in the conflict but rather to try to clarify the issues of the war. Toward this end, Hamilton Life asked President Cowley, Dr. Graves of the history department, Professor Shute of the music department, and two seniors, Lewis B. Rock and Boris H. Klosson, to express their opinions in its pages. Rock was editor-in-chief of Hamilton Life and Governor of Pentagon, and Klosson, who has just been awarded a scholarship to the Fletcher School of Diplomacy, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and chairman of the college press board.*

### Reason Not Enough Cowley Says

Intellectualism has made of us spiritual neutrals in a world where everything we cherish is being viciously attacked, and unless we achieve a balance between intelligence and spirit we will be logical subjects for subjection by passionate Naziism or some native leader.

That is exactly what has happened in Germany. Hitler succeeded in enlisting the enthusiasm and devotion of German university students in his hooked-cross banner because they were fed up with the bloodless objectives of German professors and in a few short years Germany swung away from the extreme of intellectual, lassitude to the opposite extreme of emotional drunkenness.

Unless in our colleges and our universities and in our national life we reaffirm and re-establish the place of spirit we shall sink to a show of our powers. We must temper spirit with reason, of course, but we must disavow the intellectualistic doctrine that reason is sufficient. Instead, we must give the place of honor to the driving force of spirit without which intelligence drags us into torpor and emotional proverty.

W. H. Cowley

(Editors's note—This is an exerpt from an address which Dr. Cowley delivered Wednesday to the graduating class of the University of Buffalo at its commencement exercises. The address appeared in the Utica Daily Press of June 13, from which portions are herewith reprinted.)

### Individualism Real Issue—Graves

None of the numerous, complex issues involved in the European conflicts seems to me more fundamental than that of the position of the individual in society. The balance between the claims of individuals and the claims of the state, the balance which the democratic states have sought to establish, is now challenged by the Italo-German concept of the totalitarian, authoritarian state.

For the past century and a half the rights of the individual have been safeguarded or expanded. As democratic, parliamentary governments arose, debate on divergent opinions became essential. In freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of conscience a wide latitude was permitted to the individual. By its very nature, the democratic process invited compromise, a workable reconciliation of differing views. The moral code was founded on man's sense of right and wrong; humanity was human. In economic spheres rugged individualism found many supporters. The state became a regulatory organization, established with the consent of individuals, to safeguard the liberty of individuals. Excessive individualism was tempered by state action.

In the Italo-German concept of the supremacy of the community, individualism is completely denied. Accordingly it blasts the whole structure of the prevalent mode of life. Mussolini has expressed the Fascist theory thus: "Man is man only by virtue of the spiritual forces to which he contributes as a member of the family social group, the nation . . . Outside of history man is a nonentity . . . Anti-individualistic, the Fascist conception of life stresses the importance of the state and accept the individual only in so far as his interests coincide with those of the state . . . The Fascist conception of the state is all-embracing; outside of it no human or spiritual values can exist, much less have value."

Here, then, a fundamental issue is found. On this issue some declare "I don't want to jeopardize my life by fighting overseas". For an American, enjoying the fruits of individualism, that is a legitimate declaration. As an American individual he may openly express his concern over his personal danger. But such an individualistic thought could not enter the mind of a Fascist or a Nazi; his individualism is completely submerged in the will of the leader.

For us the issue is: Shall we temporarily forego individualism in order to avoid its permanent abolition?

Edgar B. Graves

### Professor Shute Hits Pacificism

It has been somewhat disturbing to find the ideas of Pacifism so prevalent in student thought and I welcome this opportunity of writing to **Hamilton Life** to ask that Hamilton men look around them in these tumultuous days and test these ideas in the light of present day realities.

There are at the present time two political philosophies abroad in the world aiming at world domination, Communism and Fascism or National Socialism, both armed and aggressive unscrupulous, brutal and completely indifferent to the rights of other philosophies and countries. The intent of world domination is clearly set forth by leaders of both Ideologies in many writings and speeches, and the events of the past two years prove beyond any question that the Nazis are cold bloodedly attempting to accomplish their avowed purpose. To deny this situation is to admit either ignorance or a deliberate refusal to face facts. If the only danger were armed forces, conditions would be bad enough ,but the insidious Fifth Column tactics employed in Norway, Holland and Belgium, have added a danger far greater for us, whose love of Freedom and free speech has permitted the growth of dangerous subversive doctrines in our midst,

Every citizen of this country and especially every young citizen in whose hands lies the future of our land must ask himself these questions:

What are the advantages that I, as an American, enjoy?

What would I lose, should the Nazi or Communistic doctrine become dominant here?

Have I any responsibility to preserve American social and political institutions?

In the face of the avowed intentions of Communists and Nazi and the inhuman disregard for other peoples shown by this latter group, what would happen to us if the majority of Americans were Pacifists?

There is but one answer, complete domination by the aggressor group. Pacifism has not one effective weapon against the type of force now being used. It opens our borders wide to anyone who chooses to violate our country. It obstructs, passively, of course, all attempts to maintain our national integrity. It is aimless and helpless, being driven hither and yon by whatever group happens to be strongest. It means destruction of all that we rejoice in.

Students, I beg of you, check your theories with the facts.

Berrian R. Shute

### American Way May Change—Klosson

War of such dimensions as the present struggle in Europe inevitably will cause sweeping repercussions througout the world. Regardless of the conflict's outcome, it appears certain that the American way of life will undergo various far-reaching changes.

As far as the United States is concerned, therefore, the issue at stake in the present war is: what is to be the nature of these changes? Their character will be determined to a large extent by the position our country assumes.

In the event of an Allied victory, it is possible that the United States would be invited to join a new world order. The changes in our way of life under such circumstances would be less radical.

But if the Nazis win, the American people will face the grave necessity of making many readjustments to meet the conditions of the new order in Europe.

Nazi hegemony might force a curtailment of individual liberties in the United States as a protective measure against Fifth Columnists. The formation of a continental economic bloc might mean the loss of most of our foreign trade, necessitating governmental economic regimentation. Traditional cultural, moral and social values doubtless would suffer shock.

In brief, the fall of England and France and the consequent snapping of our many ties with these two countries would force the American people to forego many of the luxuries of individualism that we have casually enjoyed for so long, for a democratic continent might not be an adequate match for a totalitarian continent.

Boris Klosson

### We Must Be Brave, Rock Avers

The present generation of American youth has been brought up in a country where the hatred for war has been deep and sincere. We who were born during or soon after the last great war have been taught to despise human conflict; we have been urged to use every precaution to avoid it; we have gone so far as to refuse to fight in a foreign war. Only one year ago ninety percent of the American youth held this attitude. Now that the guns have begun to roar, the drums to beat, and propaganda to creep we have changed, just as war foreseen. Now we are no longer pacifists, we are militarists. We cheer the President's words when he condemns Italy and Germany, sympathizes with the Allies, and pledges America's "material" aid to Britain and France. We agree with the Administration's spending of millions and millions of dollars for national defense, and we nod our heads in partial approval when someone suggests that everyone needs a little military training "just in case." We find ourselves believing in those who tell us that America's mission on this crisis is to save the world for democracy, and we try to forget that this bears a faint similarity of the hypocritical battle-cry of twenty-three years ago.

But we are loyal, we will not let America down. Young Germany did not let Hitler down, Italian youth marched bravely at a word from Mussolini, and our French and British friends are laying down their young lives that the ancient traditions of their countries might endure. The time has come for unity of thought, word, and deed. The leaders of our nation need not worry about the American youth. Our generation is just as capable of bravery and sacrifice as those which have gone before. Any hesitancy on our part has been the result of a bitter disillusionment for which we were not equipped. We still hate war, we still do not want to fight, but far greater issues have now reached our vision than any we could have imagined. We pray for th best, but are prepared for the worst. In God we trust.

L. B. Rock, Jr.

Well, the day of supreme joys, cream diplomas, and dream-scrunchings is practically on hand, but no one seems to be really happy about the whole thing, and we, least of all. For we're going to lose some of our oldest friends, as well as subjects.

No longer will we be able to ride the "Mopper" about his "nifty" complications with all the "nifty" gals that inhabit this "nifty" world.

No longer will the Kiddo stalk these distinguished pages, with his latest adventure of brow-beating the faculty, the freshmen or frustration theory of the Ideo-neonomatics.

No longer will Murphy's beard, car, or overall pants stalk the campus, either by themeselves, or with Jim in them. (We'll just pass by those shorts in charitable stillness.)

No longer will H B the T complain, "Well it was all right if the darn girl had to stay up and go skiing after I went to bed, but she didn't have to do it right under the "salt" window, did she?"

No more will the Langdon "peanut grinder" rattle its way along, dropping pullets, parts, and pedestrians with impartial fairness. The Rocks and History master will be one of our biggest losses.

The "Ab" will not have an awful lot to do with Boston, and may even stay in das salt-cityfor a week or two . . . in a row.

Willy the Griff will propound no more his theories of "holoistic pedagogical unsoundness" nor isolationism for everybody.

The McPherson Laundry will pass on into other hands, while the chubby Rat will pursue his life search for a "sensible girl between flights.

The choir will find itself sans a couple of the best "miss-the-train-back-and-stay-over-a-day-or-two-ers" that it ever had, in the persons of Corky Sammis and Ham Gouge.

No more will classes hang over about ten minutes at lunch time while Hahn pounds his ear in the Big City.

* * * * *

**We wish you all luck, tinged both with jealousy and pity, for:**

**Now the red messes will become paths to you, rather than "things," to be cursed at, slopped through, and tracked about.**

**Now you'll have to start wearing pants with a press in them, shaving occasionally, and even wearing a tie when you don't have a speech to give.**

**Now you can forget the last part of quiz week, and remember only the parties, week-ends, and those all-to-rare times when you did get a free cut.**

**Now you can only contemplate that happy day when one Underwood twin contradicted Mr. Rudd on a point, and the period following when Bobo apologized to the other one, who hadn't even looked at the text.**

**Now you can only remember the beauties of the campus, of the valley, of Sonny flicking in a puck, of the victory bell tolling, of our friendships and of our hopes that you return often.**

* * * * *

G'wan, you're eddicated! Scat, and good luck!

## THE CLASS OF 1940

Monday morning Hamilton sends forth into the world another graduating class. This class leaves the comparatively cloistered life of the college to take its place in a world whose very foundations seems to be crumbling, a world in which barbarity and force seem to be overcoming culture and reason.

Hamilton has educated her newest sons to believe that "might does not make right". That this doctrine may not perish from the earth may well be the problem of the 1940 graduating classes of America.

We feel sure that Hamilton's contribution to this group is equal to any similar class in the country. They have shown during their college years, on the athletic field, in the class room, and in their splendid example they have set the rest of the college this year in every way that they are a talented and unified group.

Hamilton has always felt proud of the class of 1940—may it make her still more proud in the years to come.

## P-M, New N.Y. Daily, Puts Lyon on Staff

George H. Lyon, '13, has just been named managing editor of P-M, New York City's forthcoming daily newspaper scheduled to appear in June.

Mr. Lyon has become nationally famous through his work on the New York Evening Telegram and as editor-in-chief of the Buffalo Times. He has also worked on the Binghamton Republican Herald as a reporter, and on the Johnson City News as editor.

P-M is attempting a new style in the field of journalism in that it will carry no advertising in its pages, depending on the sale of the paper for its income.

## Faculty Honors Shepard And Coughlin at Meeting

Additional recognition of the services for the college of Professor William P. Shepard, retiring head of the Romance Language department, and Edward M. Coughlin, retiring bursar of the college, was given Friday morning at faculty meeting, when two committees were named to draw up appropriate resolutions for the Alumni Review honoring the work the two men have done at Hamilton.

Named on the committee to draw up the resolution concerning Dr. Shepard's retirement were Professor C. K. Chase, Dr. George Nesbitt, and Mr. L. H. Gordon, while Professor Willard B. Marsh, Professor M. L. Bonham, and Mr. Wallace B. Johnson were named to drew up the resolution honoring Mr. Coughlin.

### Gym Payments Gain

The Gym Fund Committee has announced that payments from students pledges have been coming in better recently, but urge that all those that have not already paid, do so before they leave.

## Boris Klosson Given Fletcher Scholarship

Boris H. Klosson, '40, of Kenmore, has been awarded a scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, according to an announcement by Dean Halford L. Hoskins of the Medford, Mass., institution.

The Fletcher School awarded 15 such scholarships for advanced study of international affairs to successful candidates from a large number of applicants representing colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

Klosson has been very active in debating at Hamilton, and was chairman this year of the Model League of Nations Assembly, which meets to discuss the immediate problems of various nations and consists of representatives from several colleges and universities. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Klosson was chairman of the Press Board this year and president of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was a member of Quadrangle, freshman honorary society, and was later initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

A scholarship to the University of Geneva sent Klosson to Switzerland to study last year. He plans to accept Fletcher scholarship and will attend the school next year.

### Wins New Post

Theodore S. Corwin has been named a merchandise counsellor for Bamberger & Company, Newark department store, where he has been employed since his graduation.

### Edit New Department

Mortimer H. Norton, well-known Central New York sportsmen, has been engaged by the National Sportsman, Boston, to conduct a department in the magazine for young people, called "Junior Sportsmen." He has been a ranger at state camp for a number of summers and is an expert on outdoor life.

# Hamilton Spring Athletics Meet With Varied Success

## Sport Notes

By Bob Forbush, '40

Despite the victory famine for the Hamilton teams with the exception, of course, of the pucksters, the year has not been devoid of thrills, although they have been outnumbered by the chills.

Remember—the Hamilton football team fighting desperately to overcome the 6-0 lead in the Oberlin game only to have the timer strike a heartbreaking blow to Hamilton supporters with the ball resting on the two inch line—Buzz Eberle's sixty-six yard run through the entire Hamilton team to give Swarthmore a 6-0 win over the listless Buff and Blue eleven—Charlie Kean's pass to Bill Eddy giving Hamilton a 7-6 victory over Rochester, thus ending a ten game losing streak for the Continentals—the Haverford field goal attempt hitting the crossbar and bounding back on the field, taking ten years off of Art Winter's life—the Union game with the Hamilton team rising to the heights with one of the greatest exhibitions of courage, fight and plain guts that have been displayed on Steuben Field only to lose 6-0 to the Dutchmen on a lucky pass—chunky Art Naylor's jarring tackles and knifing thrusts through the Union line.

Remember—the scared Clinton hockey club fighting desparately to overcome a plucky Hamilton ice squad and winning in an overtime when Bob Hayes, '39, notched one against his old school—the Victoria team falling 7-2 before a Hamilton team that was clicking on all cylinders—the Williams game which contained some of the best and most exciting hockey in the annals of Hamilton hockey—Iron Man Murray Gardner's rifle shots from his defense post whipping through the opposing, bewildered goalie—Sonny Dale's magnificent work all through the season which placed the hardfighting, tireless wing on the honorable mention list of Eastern hockey—Steve Remis' goal tending in all games—Joe Nance of Duquesne who played sixty minutes as center for the Dukes—Wells of Williams who had the crowd against him, but the puck with him most of the time—on the amusing side, Captain-elect Gordy Hayes bumping into Howie Keefe, thereby enlarging the already large Haye's proboscis into Cyrano de Bergerac proportions—Bob Forbush's shot from way back of the center line in the Swarthmore basketball game—Chink Davis' two points in the Rochester game that saw the Hamilton five go down to defeat only after they had amassed the greatest number of points ever scored by a losing team at Rochester's stadium—a very good Allegheny basketball team with Gatz leading them to an overwhelming victory over the Webermen—the Underwoods racing home in the two mile against Rochester in a good display of sheer guts and determination—Milt Jannone amassing a total of 28 points in the freshman meet with Rochester thereby gaining the palm as the outstanding freshman performer of the year—Dick Geer standing 50 yards from the green and chipping a shot into the cup during the St. Lawrence match only to have his opponent come back with an identical shot on the next hole.

The climax of the year 1940 in Hamilton sports is, of course, the new gymnasium. The long soughtfor building is at last a reality. Here's hoping it brings a new era in Hamilton sports and a new batch of thrills and chills.

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## Continental Runners Drop Three Meets, Defeat Cortland 79-52

Despite brilliant performances by Captain "Red" Sisson, Hamilton had a rather mediocre record in track, with losses to Union, R. P. I., and Rochester. The Continentals made atonement for these losses, however, by crushing Cortland Normal School in the last meet of the year by a score of 79 to 52. The meet was featured by the breaking of the college high jump record by both Sisson and Dave Appleton, '42, who tied for first with the record height of 5' 10". The old record had been set at 5' 9¾" by John Kelly in 1922.

Sisson also won the high and low hurdles and placed in the javelin for a total of 19 points for the meet. He amassed 56 points in the four meets, and led the team in scoring for the second year in a row. Bernie Maloy, senior sprint specialist, was next in total scoring with 25 points, and captain-elect Bill Eddy was third with 17. Eddy, consistent scorer in the middle distances, played varsity end in football and is a member of D. T., Was Los, and Pentagon. He is chairman of the Honor Court and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon.

Following are the first ten scorers: Sisson, 56; Maloy, 25; Eddy, 17; John Underwood, 16; Heidner, 14; Ralph Leavenworth, 13; Appleton, 12; and Mark, James Underwood, and Beardslee, all 11.

The team may be weakened next year by the graduation of Sisson, Maloy, Heidner, Mark, and Hahn. However, there is the nucleus of a strong team coming back next year.

The freshman track team crushed the Cortland Freshmen very decisively by a score of 90 to 24. Leading the attack was Milt Jannone, of Waterville, who ran up 37 points in both track and field events. Jannone, in two meets this year scored a total of 66¼ points. Johnny Rankin of Winnetka, Ill., won both the mile and the 880, and "Buzz" Eberle, of Skaneatles, scored in the hurdles. All of these men show promise of developing into varsity stars, and several other freshmen looked good in the meets.

## Captains Named in Five Sports at Final Chapel

### Lettermen Announced For Seasons Just Completed

The choice of the five captains for next year's spring sports and the men receiving awards for this year's work were made known Wednesday morning in chapel. All the captains are of the class of '41.

John Williams was elected captain of next year's baseball squad. Besides playing ball, Williams had first line positions on the basketball and football squads and is a member of the lower class honorary societies. He is affiliated with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Two members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity attained the captaincies of their teams—William Eddy of track and William McLenathan of tennis. Both men have been out for these sports since freshman year and received varsity letters their sophomore year. Eddy is a member of the honor court, Pentagon and the lower class honorary societies.

George Thompson will head the fencers next year and Richard Geer the golfers. Thompson has been fencing since his freshman year and received his varsity letter his sophomore year. He is a member of the Emerson Literary fraternity, has been a member of the golf squad for one season and received his letter this spring.

### Wilkerson Chosen New Treasurer of Carnival

The Executive Winter Carnival Committee recently announced the appointment of Robert W. Wilkerson, '42, as treasurer. Wilkerson succeeds Robert Brennan, '41, who resigned from the position. Wilkerson is also treasurer of the Hamilton College Ski Club.

Emblems of the Ski Club have been delivered to the new treasurer by the American Emblem Company of Utica. The emblem is in the form of a pin in buff and blue, outlined in gold. Members of the Ski Club who are in good financial standing may get their pins from Wilkerson at the Theta Delta Chi house, at any time before Saturday, June 8, the club announced.

Wilkerson said in regard to the unpaid dues: "The Ski Club is owed about $130. If the dues are not paid, we will not be able to carry out our plan to lower the Ski Club dues for next year." Wilkerson also announced that the Carnival Committee, with three years of experience behind it, would start making plans for next year's party much earlier than it has heretofore.

Miss Margaret Rodger of Ogdensburg will be married to Wentworth D. Fling on June 29.

### *Athletic Trust Fund Report for '39-'40*

At the annual meeting of the Athletic Trust Fund Association, Sunday, June 9, the Executors met and paid all claims that had been turned in for the year ending June '40. A statement of the fund as of June 9, 1940 follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance from '39 | $238.29 |
| Membership '39-'40 | 196.00 |
| Total | $434.29 |
| Expenses | $ 4.00 |
| Claims | 29.92 |
| Total | $ 33.92 |
| Balance for '40-'41 | $400.37 |

## Collegiana

250 students at Young Harris College, someplace in Georgia, went on strike when the school authorities banned hand-holding. President Lance expelled ringleaders and stated that this was one institution where the faculty would not brook Bolshevism. All we can say is, "Well!"

* * * * *

Orson Welles, of the Beard, must have spent the week-end recently at Northwestern University, for according to reports, the Northwestern students received quite a shock when they saw on the front page of their daily, "America At War—F. D. R." A small box on the third page explained that it was all a joke.

* * * * *

Here's something to check up on. Statistics show that the typical college student has a vocabulary of 60,000 words.

* * * * *

Here's an interesting viewpoint on an interesting topic from "The Springfield Student"—"Women are what men marry because there are no other possibilities. They have two feet, two hands, and anything up to four tongues, but never a cigarette, nor a cent, nor an idea. Generally speaking, women may be divided into two classes—them as has (love we mean) and them as wants. The only way to make a women believe you is to lie like a trooper; the best way to lose her is to tell her the truth. If you make love to her you're a wolf; otherwise you're too slow. In short you can't live with them and you can't live without them,"

**Court Official**

Lester A. Fanning is the assistant deputy clerk and confidential stenographer of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Fourth Department. He received his LL.B. degree from Cornell University in 1931, and was admitted to the New York State Bar. His address is 511 Magee avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

## Golf Team Ties One Match, Loses Rest, Finishes Sixth at Syracuse

After participating in seven golf meets this season, the Bluff and Blue linkmen finished by tying one meet and losing the rest. The tie was the result of only four men playing for each team in the St. Lawrence match.

Among the season's matches was the tournament at Syracuse, May 10 in which Hamilton placed sixth, out of nine colleges. In fact, the team just missed fifth place by a single stroke.

With the graduation of Captain Walt Rogers and Tom Bush, the only veterans to return to the links next year are Dick Geer, Ted Kantor, Larry Miller, and Howard Keefe.

This year's schedule of played matches follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| April 30 | 1-8, Syracuse |
| May 4 | 1-7, Union |
| May 7 | 3-3, St. Lawrence |
| May 15 | 1-7, Union |
| May 18 | 2-7, Colgate |
| May 20 | 6th at Syracuse |
| May 25 | 3-6 Rochester |

## Tennis Men Complete Year Without Victory

The Hamilton netmen completed seven of the eight originally scheduled matches this spring, but were unable to take a single match.

Because of the illness of Coach Gelas and the poor tennis weather, the team was handicapped during the season's practice, and as a result did not make a good showing in the matches.

This year's seniors to leave the team are Captain Frank Phelps and Jim Harder. Veterans of this year's squad who will return with Captain-elect Bill MacLenathen are Ed Abbey, George Pope, and Sunny Dale.

The schedule of this season's played matches follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| April 21 | 0-9, Colgate |
| April 30 | 3-5, St. Lawrence |
| May 10 | 3-6, Hobart |
| May 11 | 2-7, Rochester |
| May 16 | 0-9, Colgate |
| May 25 | 1-5, Rochester |

## College Football Men End Spring Practice

During the past few weeks, about a dozen of Hamilton's football players have been engaged in spring practice, according to Coach Winters. This accounts for footballs flying among the javelins during an afternoon's track practice.

Most of the football men are active in baseball, track, or tennis and it is for the few who do not take part in these spring sports that the spring practice is held.

The practice is informal and the coaches made no attempt to organize it. It is felt that the voluntary exercise taken by these men is of benefit to them and often helps a newcomer get a head start with his chosen sport.

The players spend most of their time in passing and kicking the ball, the blocking and contact work being left for the fall workouts. In order to put this aerial work on a game basis, occasional games of touch football are organized by the players. There is no recognition given to the participants in this spring training.

Coach Winters announced that the fall practice will start on September 12. He also requested that all men who have not given him their summer addresses do so as soon as possible.

**FATHERS INVITED**

Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, chairman of the faculty commencement committee in charge of all plans for graduation week, announced that all seniors and their fathers are invited to the alumni luncheon to be held in the new gym at noon, June 15. Former Senator Walcott will be the only honorary degree recipient to speak.

Other members of the faculty commencement committee are Robert B. Rudd, Paul A. Fancher, Edgar B. Graves, Mox A. Weber, Philip V. Rogers, and Ralph Rogers.

## 107 Win Spring Sports Honors

Larry Miller, president of the Student Council, announced the athletic awards Wednesday morning in the last chapel of the year.

Twenty seniors, twenty-four juniors, and fourteen sophomores won their varsity letters. Freshmen numerals were given to forty-nine freshmen.

List of awards:

**Track**

Varsity letters—Captain Bruce Sisson, Keith Baldwin, George Barton, George Day, Robert Hahn, Robert Heidner, Bernard Maloy, Wilson Mark, George Nevin, Captain-elect Willard Eddy, J. H. Underwood, J. T. Underwood, David Appleton, P. C. Beardslee, Walter Golovisnin, Philip Leavenworth, Ralph Leavenworth, Frank Leonard, Melzar Richards, Edward Williford.

Varsity Numerals—Joseph Cardomone, Maurice Clifford, David Millner, George Thompson, Robert Collins, William Doremus, Albert Hartig, Dwight Lindley, Frederick Taylor, Henry Wightman.

Freshmen Numerals—Robert Colby, Richard Eberle, Thomas Evans, Douglas Gray, Willard Humphrey, Milt Jannone, Robert Keenen, Robert Lammerts, Larry Lindemer, Kenneth Mackay, James Metz, Henry Nesbitt, George Overhiser, John Rankin, Hans Schambach, William Schmidt.

Manager for 1941—Leslie Francis.

Assistant Manager — George Kempsell, Robert Taylor.

**Baseball**

Varsity Letters—Captain William Davis, Robert Forbush, John R. Williams, James Henderson, William Joy, Walter Miller, Arthur Petronio, Robert Towner, Captain-elect, Jack Williams. Lester Young, Peter Sacket.

Varsity Numerals—Peter Warfield, George Stockdale.

Freshmen Numerals—Lyman Ogilby, Peter Ogilby, Robert Merrill, Charles Hammond. Frank Masters, Laurence Finn, William Bristol, Charles Young, Bernard Soldano, Herbert Crumb, William Curran, James Donovan, John Gibbon, Gerald Lattin, James Watt, Howard Ostrander, J. Henry Matthews.

Manager for 1941—Seth McKibbin.

Assistant Managers—Charles Barton, Robert Gordon.

**Golf**

Varsity Letters—Thomas Bush, Captain Walter Rogers, Captain-elect Richard Geer, Theodore Kantor, Laurence Miller, Howard Keefe.

Varsity Numerals—E. H. Gouge, Philip Sheridan.

Freshman Numerals—George Gilmore, William Johnson, Charles Tennant, Roy Moore, Fred Dittrich.

**Fencing**

Varsity Letters—Captain Peter Warfield, Stephen Kelly, Arja Adair, Robert Laforce, Captain-elect, George Thompson, Ralph Berkowitz, Clyde Moon, William Doremus, Herbert Wieder, Alan Williford.

Varsity Numerals—George Tillman.

Freshman Numerals—Samuel Rowley, Otis Bigelow, George Towe, Willis Barnes, Gerald Dale, Chalmers Dale, John Carpenter, Robert Rosenblatt, George Overhiser, Gilbert Grout.

Manager for 1941—David H. Moore.

**Tennis**

Varsity Letters—Arthur Harder, Frank Phelps, Edward Abbey, Captain-elect William MacLenathen, George Pope, Nelson Dale, Jr.

Freshmen Numerals — Frank Schiff, Philip Goulding, John Greenstreet, John Eagle, Milton Jannone, David Barber, James Kieffer, Milton Kayle, George Fetter, Theodore Searle, James Summers, Clifford Stockwell..

Manager for 1941—William Taggart.

Assistant Manager—John Barry.

A daughter, Pamela de Bedts, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ashmead, Springfield Gardens.

On February 7, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Pierson, Billings, Montana.

## Baseball Team Wins Three, Loses Three; Frosh Top Aggies

The Hamilton College baseball team compiled a record of three games won and three lost during the season. Two home games, one with the University of Rochester and one with Drew University, were cancelled because of rain and wet grounds. The Hill nine lost to Swarthmore, Union, and Rochester, won two from Albany State Teacher's and one from R. P. I.

The opening game with Swarthmore, was a particularly tough one to lose, since Hamilton had what seemed like a safe lead going into the ninth inning. Swarthmore tied up the score in their half, and, when Hamilton failed by a narrow margin to score in that inning, Swarthmore scored two runs in the tenth to sew up the game. An ironical feature of the contest was the fact that the winning run was driven in by "Buzz" Eberle, the man who defeated Hamilton in football last fall with a 76 yard dash for the only score of the game.

Hamilton received the benefit of excellent pitching on the part of Les Young and Jim Henderson, both juniors, in the games with Albany and R. P. I., a fact which makes the future seem brighter than it might, since Captain Davis, Bob Forbush, Bob Williams, and Pete Warfield are all graduating this June. The lack of Davis' sterling defensive play in center field will be especially missed.

Jack Williams, '41, of Waterville, was elected captain of next year's nine, it was announced Wednesday in chapel. Williams, who plays football and basketball, played at second for the Continentals ths season, and led the team in batting, with .375. Williams fielded .935, second among the regulars. Pete Sacket, sophomore first baseman, led in fielding with .967, and placed second among the batters with an average of .333.

The freshmen playing one game with the Morrisville Aggies, made that game a thriller as they won 11-10, in the last half of the eleventh inning. Francis Masters went the route for Hamilton. Among good prospects coming up next year are L. and P. Ogilby, Gibbon, and Masters.

| | AB | R | H | PC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Williams | 16 | 7 | 6 | .375 |
| Sacket | 27 | 4 | 9 | .333 |
| Towner | 16 | 2 | 5 | .312 |
| Henderson | 10 | 3 | 3 | .300 |
| Forbush | 24 | 3 | 3 | .291 |
| Young | 12 | 0 | 3 | .250 |
| Stockdale | 4 | 2 | 1 | .240 |
| Petronio | 25 | 3 | 6 | .192 |
| Davis | 26 | 3 | 5 | .125 |
| R. Williams | 8 | 0 | 1 | .117 |
| Miller | 17 | 2 | 2 | .059 |
| Joy | 17 | 6 | 1 | .000 |
| Warfield | 1 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| | 203 | 35 | 47 | .231 |

| Team Record | Ham | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| Swarthmore (10 inn) | 4 | 6 |
| Albany State | 8 | 1 |
| *Union | 5 | 13 |
| *Albany State | 7 | 4 |
| *Rochester | 2 | 7 |
| *R. P. I. | 9 | 1 |
| *away | 35 | 32 |

Julian F. Payne is completing his work in English with study for his M. A. degree at Harvard.


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## COMMENCEMENT—

(Continued from Page One)

diamond at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The president's reception for alumni, undergraduates, and guests will be held in the library Saturday afternoon from four to six.

Sunday's activities get under way at eleven with the Right Reverend Malcolm E. Peabody, Bishop-Coadjutor of the Diocese of Central New York giving the baccalaureate sermon in the chapel. Pentagon holds its annual meeting at the home of Wallace B. Johnson at 2:15 in the afternoon.

The class day exercises, revived last year, will be given in the chapel at three, with Robert M. Langdon, '40, as master of ceremonies. John A. L. Thomas will read the class history, and Robert W. Forbush will read the class prophecy. President William Davis of the Class of 1940 will present the class gift to the college, and Dr. Cowley will present the James Soper Merrill award to Stephen E. Kelly.

Open house for all non-fraternity men and their guests will be held in the Squires Club room from three to five Sunday afternoon, while the annual choir concert will take place in the chapel at five under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher.

The Clark Prize Oration will be held in the Chapel at 8:15 Sunday night, after which an alumni committee will lead college singing under the marquee in the middle quadrangle.

The week-end comes to a climax with Commencement Monday morning, as the graduation procession forms in front of the Kirkland house and marches around the north end of the quadrangle to chapel. Commencement will be at ten o'clock in the chapel.

Those receiving degrees follow:

**Bachelor of Arts**

Arja P. Adair, Johnson City; Lockett F. Ballard, Whitesboro; George L. Barton, III, Niagara Falls; Joseph J. Cardamone, Jr., New Hartford; William E. Davis, Larchmont; Robert A. Dudley, Fairport; William S. Fancher, Walton; Joseph A. Felitto, Utica; Farley J. Fish, Union Springs; Edgar M. Glenn, Manhasset; Frederick H. Gouge, Scarborough; William E. Griffith, Remsen; R. E. Hansmann, Utica; Arthur J. Harder, Kingston; James C. Harding, Chatham; Thomas L. Howe, White Plains.

Stanley H. Jones, Jr., Port Dickinson; John H. Kay, Clinton; Charles D. Keane, Binghamton; Stephen E. Kelly, New York; Robert A. Kerr, Hillburn; Leroy S. Ladd, Frankfort; Robert L. Lewis, North Belmore; Bernard F. Maloy, Jr., Utica; Harry J. McCormick, Jr., Utica; Robert S. Merriman, Bristol, Conn.; Ralph A. Nichols, Clinton; Gordon R. Payne, Medina; Frank V. Phelps, New York; Raymond Salmela, Newport, N. H.; Gordon C. Sammis, Huntington; Bruce C. Sisson, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Wesley D. Sprague, Rome; John F. Upcraft, Utica; Edwin A. Waskiewicz, Utica; Edward J. Wynkoop, Jr., Syracuse.

**Bachelor of Science**

Robert L. Bacon, Port Henry; Keith M. Baldwin, Freeville; Keith T. Barden, Penn Yan; William E. Barlow, Syracuse; Anthony F. Bartholomay, Utica; Francis C. Beakes, Hackensack, N. J.; William A. Bramley, Jordan; Seymour Brooks, Utica; Burton Thomas Bush, Jr., Upper Montclair, N. J.; Alfred M. Cady, Jr., Syracuse; Harold Van Yorx Caldwell, Jr., Shaker Heights, Ohio; Frederick B. Chappell, Bronxville; Donald S. Connell, Wesfield, N. J.; George H. Day, Philadelphia, Pa.; John F. DeBernardis, Utica; Henry Eagle, Jr., Port Washington; John W. Fancher, Syracuse; Robert W. Forbush, Rochester; Murray H. Gardner, Watertown Richard F. Griffith, South Trenton; Albert W. Grokoest, Norwood, Mass.; Robert E. Hahn, Utica; Robert H. Heidner, Holyoke, Mass.; Legare R. Hole, Auburn; Andrew Johnston, Utica; Boris H. Klosson, Kenmore; Harry J. Kolb, Kenmore.

Robetr E. LaForce, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Robert M. Langdon, Lyndonville; George N. Lenci, Jr., Summit, N. J.; Wilson W. Mark, Batavia; Roy J. Marshall, Jr., Rome; George W. Merck, Jr. New York; Richard C. Missbach, Upper Montclair, N. J.; James B. Murphy, Syracuse; George F. Nevin, Newark; Hubert J. Pelott, Chicago; George Phair, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Harrie B. Price, III, Chestnut Hill, Pr.; George R. Puckhafer, New York; Stephen T. Remis, Clinton; Lewis B. Rock, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Paul A. Rockwell, Oneida; Walter F. Rogers, Jr., Syracuse; Charles D. Root, Jr., Denver, Col.; Eldred L. Ross, Newburgh; James S. Russell, Tucson, Ariz.; Henry B. Sanson, South Orange, N. J.; George P. Schacher, Eden; Murray D. Shepp, West Forest Hills; John H. Smith, Newburgh; John A. L. Thomas, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; David R. Tomlinson, Watervliet; Robert R. Tupper, Buffalo; Peter F. Warfield, Golden's Bridge; Robert A. Walsh, Penns Grove, N. J.; Curtis R. Wilhelm, Huntington; J. Robert Williams, Prospect; James S. Wilson, Larchmont.

**Honorary Degrees**

Professor William P. Shepard, '92, Litt.D.; Frederick C. Walcott, LL.D.; Lucius Littauer, LL.D.; Frederick Coykendall, LL.D.; Rev. Alexander Thompson, D.D.; Dr. Sylvester Lambert, Sc.D.; Ray P. Snyder, Pd.D.

**Master of Arts**

Robert G. Miner, '34, Binghamton, N. Y., in History and English.

## BOARD CHANGES—

(Continued from Page One)

professorships. They also named Coach Prettyman as Director of Athletics and head of the department of physical education, a position which he has held in everything but name for some time.

Another matter acted upon by the Board was the raising of Coach Weber to a full professorship and the conferring of the title of "professor" on all the athletic coaches.


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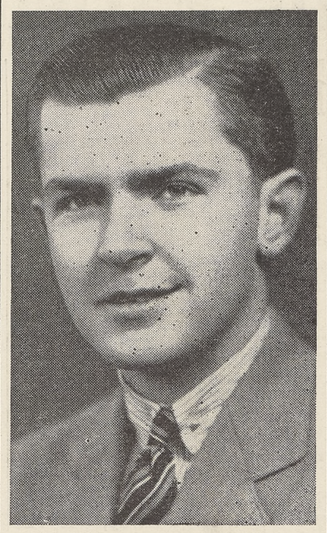
*Salutatorian*



Richard C. Missbach

## Mangan and Watrous Win McKinney Prize

Winners in the annual McKinney Prize Declamation, held this afternoon in the chapel as the first feature of Hamilton's 128th Commencement, are: juniors: First, Joseph P. Mangan; second, Maurice C. Clifford, Jr., sophomores: First, Joseph B. Watrous, Jr.; second, Arthur H. Naylor, freshmen: First, Arthur C. Ward; second, Milton Kayle.

Mangan gave "Carl Sandburg," and Clifford spoke on "Confidence." Watrous' speech was "The Higher Learning" and Naylor's "Education is Eating Up Life."

Ward's declamation was "The Migrants," and Kayle's, "Great Barr."

Established by Charles McKinney with a foundation of $700, the annual declamatory contest offers book prizes to the two winning men in each class division. Contestants are picked for the con-Contestants are picked for their public speaking ability.

Judges for the contest were Peter B. Daymond, Owen D. Roberts, and John L. Keddy, Utica and Dr. George Nesbitt.

# Midnight "Ringing Off the Rust" Was Feature of 1840 "Moving Up"

Hamilton freshmen of a century ago celebrated their moving up to sophomores more nosily than the present freshmen.

Yearlings back in the 1840's, according to the Rev. Stewart Sheldon, '48, in his book, " Gleanings By the Way", celebrated moving up with a custom called "ringing off the rust". According to Mr. Sheldon, ringing off the rust consisted of getting possession of the chapel bell after midnight at the close of the college year and making as much noise as possible by ringing it. The frosh also smashed a few door windows with a club which each freshman class held and handed down to next year's new class.

The faculty finally wearied of the custom and forbade it. Nevertheless, some students, resentful of the seemingly unfair rule, broke into the chapel late one night and barricading themselves in the steeple, rang the bell and fired a small cannon.

The faculty, coming and finding it impossible to get into the belfry, decided to capture the offenders by marching around the chapel until the beseiged ones capitulated.

Although the boys in the belfry were in a bad fix, they soon hit upon the idea of coming down the lightning rod. While the faculty marched around the other side of the chapel, cooperative students below whistled, and down came each with beating heart and blistered hands. Each dashed to his room, washed his face, removed the Indian disguise he had taken on for the celebration, and returned to join the crowd outside the chapel.

All fifteen escaped and by two o'clock were in bed, while the faculty continued to keep their all-night vigil over the supposedly barricaded ones. When told at sun-up that the bell ringers had escaped the self appointed sentries with murder in their hearts counted ten and clumped smokily home.

The next day was commencement, but not a word was said of the episode. The rust ringers were regarded as heroes by their elders and the faculty was spared the unpleasant task of expelling the fifteen boys bent upon carrying out this time-honored custom.

## PRIZES AND HONORS—

(Continued from Page One)

Robert L. Bacon.

Chauncy S. Truax Prize Scholarship in Greek—no award.

Political Science: Klosson and Payne.

Public Speaking: Griffith, Hansmann, Klosson, McCormick, and Shepp.

Physics: Shepp.

Edward Huntington Memorial Mathematical Scholarship—Philip R. Bartram.

Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship—Lester J. Start.

Oren Root Scholarship—John M. Gould, George Stockdale.

Southworth Prize in Physics—Murray D. Shepp.

Vrooman Prize Scholarship—no award.

Fayerweather Prize Scholarships—William Archibald, III, David B. Beard, Donald M. Watkin.

Curran Prize in Greek and Latin—no award.

Hawley Prize in Greek—Hans T. Kessler.

Hawley Prize in Latin—James V. Knight.

Winchell Prize in Greek—Lester J. Start.

Brandt Prize in German—Richard C. Misbach.

Charlatan Prize Play Competition—J. Stuart Russell, Richard S. White.

Carl Schurz Prize in German—no award.

Norton Foundation Prize—Robert H. Heidner.

Cobb Essay Prize—no award.

Hutton Essay Prize—no award.

Cunningham Essay Prize—no award.

Kneeland Prize—John T. Underwood.

## KELLY WINS AWARD—

(Continued from Page One)

given a bid to D. T.

Outstanding among his achievements has been his work in the Honor Court. Selected freshman year as his class's representative, Steve has been a member of the court ever since. For the past school year, he has been chairman of the organization. Largely through his crusading efforts, the Honor Court has taken an even greater part in college affairs and has concentrated on the importance of the honor pledge as written fully and correctly on all examinations and compositions.

After leaving Hamilton, Kelly plans to go into business.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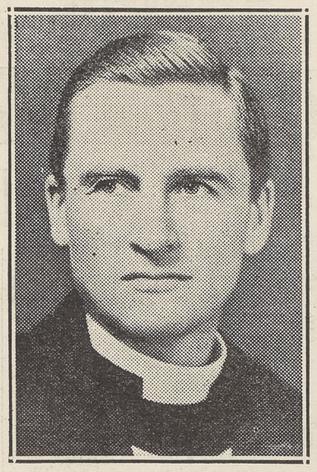
*Baccalaureate Preacher*



Bishop Malcolm E. Peabody

## CALENDAR—

(Continued from Page One)

**Baccalaureate Day**
**Sunday, June 15th**

11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Service in the Chapel—Sermon by the Right Reverend Malcolm E. Peabody, Bishop-Coadjutor of the Diocese of Central New York.

2:15 p. m. Annual Meeting of Pentagon at the home of Wallace B. Johnson.

3:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises in the Chapel.

4:00—5:00 p. m. Open House for non-fraternity alumni and their guests in the Squires Club.

5:00 p. m. Choir Recital.

8:15 p. m. Clark Prize Contest in the Chapel.

9:30 p. m. College Sing near the marquee under the leadership of an Alumni Committee.

**Commencement Day**
**Monday, June 17th**

9:30 a. m. Band Music in front of the Hall of Commons and Formation of the Procession in front of the Kirkland House.

10:00 a. m. The One Hundred and Twenty-Eighth Commencement in the Chapel.

**General Notices**

1. All appointments are cited on Daylight-Saving Time.

2. As a focal point for Commencement activities, a marquee has been set up in the center sqadrangle opposite Benedict Hall.

3. All alumni and guests are requested to register immediately at the Registration Desk under the marquee. Requests for tickets for the various events may be made here. Admission to the Commencement Exercises on Monday is by ticket only. Owing to the limited seating capacity of the Chapel, the families of members of the graduating class will be given preference in the distribution of tickets.

4. Meals will be available in the Hall of Commons.

5. Women's Rest Rooms will be found in Benedict Hall, Root Hall and the new Gymnasium.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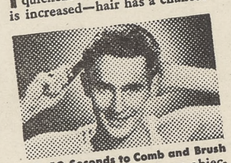

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